# AWEEK IN LABOR CIRCLES

### Matters of Interest to Organized Workingmen of the District.

MEETINGS FOR THIS WEEK.

SUNDAY, JULY 19. Columbia Typographical Union, No. 101 -Typographical Temple, 423 G street, 2-30 Executive Committee, District Assembly No. 66, K. of L.—Times Building, 11

o'clock.
Theatrical Stage Employes' Assembly.
K. of P. Hall, 425 Twelfth street.

Beer Agitation Committee-Plasterers all, 11 o'clock.

MONDAY, JULY 20. L. A. 1644, K. of L., Plasterers-Plas-erers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and

ennsylvama avenue. L. A. 1748, K. of L., Carpenters and olners—Society Temple, Fifth and G etreets. Central Labor Union—TypographicalTem

ple, 8 p. m.
Lathers' Protective Association—K. of P.
Hall, 425 Twelfth street.
Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iroz
Workers—Labor Burean, 314 Eighth street.
L. A. 1046, K. of L.—Bakers' Drivers—
Bunch's Hall, 314 Eighth street. TUESDAY, JULY 21.

Federation of Labor-Plasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvanio Building Trades Council-Electrical Work ers' Hall, 508 Eleventh street.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 22. L. U. No. 1, Carpenters, Joiners and tair Builders-Labor Bureau, 314 Eighth L. A. 1342, K. of L., Shoe Clerks Buena

Vista Club Rooms, Sixth street, between G Galvanized from and Cornace Workers
Hall 737 Seventh street.
L. A., 2031, K. of L., Tin and Sheet
Iron Workers Plasterers Hall, Four-and1-half street and Pennsylvania avenue.
L. A., 1381, K. of L., Mineral Water
Drivers -Costello's Hall, Sixth and G

Labor Day Excursion Committee-Labor Bureau, 314 Eighth street, 7 o'clock. THURSDAY, JULY 23.

District Assembly, No. 66, K. of L.-lasterers' Hall, Four-and-a-half street and Pennsylvania avenue. L. A. No. 10, Steam and Hot Water Fit-ters-K. of P. Hall, 425 Twelfth street Fresco Painters—1230 Seventh street, L. U. No. 5, Planders and Gas Fitters Elks' Hall, Ninth street and Pennsylvania

L. U. No. 190, Brotherhood of Carpen ters—Hall 627 Massachusetts avenue. Journeymen Butchers' Assembly—Labor Burcau, 314 Eighth street.

FRIDAY, JULY 24. L. A. 1798, K. of L. Journeymen House Painters—Labor Bureau, 314 Eighth street. L. A. 4896, K. of L., Eccentric Association of Steam Ergmeers-Bunch's Hall, 314 Eighth street. Fitters' Helpers-Hall, 737 Sev

Steam Fitters' Helpers—Hall, 737 Seventh street.

Electrical Workers—508 Eleventh street. Stonecutters' Association-Costello's Hall

Bixth and G streets.

Clerks' Assembly-Nordlinger's Hall, Georgetown. Bricklayers' Union No. 1-Bricklayers'

Bail, Seventh and L. streets.
L. A. 1306, K. of L.—John Roach, Drum
Corps Assembly—605 Pennsylvania avenue Boutheast. SATURDAY, JULY 24.

Cigar Makers' Union, No. 110-737 eventh street northwest. Street Railway Assembly-Labor Bureau. 814 Eighth street.
Bakers' and Confectioners' Union No. 118

-Macnerchor Hall, 827 Seventh street.

FEDERATION OF LABOR. Notwithstanding the excitement on the Avenue caused by the expectant multitude waiting for the appearance of the bicycle parade on last Tussday evening, Plasterers' Hall was well filled with delegates ready to transact the business of the Federatio

President McHugh called the meeting order promptly on time. As soon as the gavel was sounded motion was made to suspend all rules for the purpose of taking ap any argent business that was necessary to be transacted. The delegates were of the opinion that the most important question was that of the recent discharge of the officers of the Street Railway Assembly from the employment of the Metropolitan Company. On motion it was then decided to postpone the election of officers and al railroad company until the next meeting. The action of the Directors of the Metropolitan Street Railroad Corpany was severely denounced by the dele-gates during the debate that followed a on to place the company on the unfair list. The opinion of the delegates was that the general public would refrain from riding on the cars of that company; niso that preanized labor, without regard to party affiliation, would rigorously observe the restriction. After the matter had been thoroughly discussed the notion to place the company on the unfair list was unani-

Announcement was made that the joint reannities on Labor Day excursion would meet on Sunday evening to formulate ar-rangements, after which the Federation

DISTRICT ASSEMBLY.

Labor topics and national politics en-Paged the attention of the delegates at the regular weekly meeting of the District As-tembly of the Knights of Labor, held on ast Thursday evening. The hall of the Plasterers' was well filled when Master Workman W. H. G. Simmons, jet fall his gavel and called the meeting to order. In his opening address the master workman hade a very interesting report on free dispensaries, which subject had been referred to him for investigation at the last meet-The labor planks of the Democratic orm were also commented upon in the address, and a general discussion of then later in the evening resulted in a un rote directing the master workman to send a telegram to the chairman of the People's party indorsing the same and recommend that the platform and candidate the Chicago convention be indorsed by the Ht. Louis convention.

Communication was received from the ocal Federation of Labor, notifying the District Assembly that the Federation had at its last meeting placed the Metro-politan Street Railway on the unfair list The action of the Federation was unanimously indorsed. On motion notices of the action of the District Assembly was brdered to be sent to the Typographical, Bookbinders, Printing Pressmen and other

unions requesting their co-operation.

The commutee on joint excursion an-The committee on joint excursion an-nounced meeting for next Wednesday even-ing at the Labor Bureau rooms at 7 o'clock. The committee on eight-hour violation

The committee of eight-near violations re-ported that a full report would be pre-sented at the next meeting. Communication was read relating to a grievance against Kraft's bakery, and was referred to the executive committee for in-

of former members reinstated at the last

Tile Layers reported that the eight-hor work day in their craft was successful and that shorter work hours proved a mutual benefit to the bases and journeymen.
Structural Iron Workers extended an invitation to all delegates to attend their
open meeting, and also requested the
delegates from the building trades to in-

vite all structural iron workers to attend Shoe Clerks reported that the 6 o'clock closing movement was progressing very nicely, and were it not for two Seventi street shoe dealers, every store would close up promptly at 6 o'clock. The cases of several Seventh street dealers would he attended to by the executive committee nd a report made at the next meeting.

Painters appounced removal to Labor Bureau. Several reinstatements had been

Bureau. Several reinstatements had been made at their hast meeting.

Carriage Makers reported three initiations and six reinstatements.

Plate Printers reported eight initiations, with prospects of many more at the next meeting. The action of the Federation in placing the Metropolitab Railroad Company on the unfair list had been indorsed. The

report of the contailtee to give a mammoth excursion on Labor Day was approved. Barber delegates stated that the pro-posed write barbers' separate assembly was discussed, but that no definite action was taken

Delegates from the Musical Assembly reported a good meeting and splendid pros-

Eccentric Association of Engineers an nounced initiation ceremonies conferred at last meeting. Memters were thoroughly in carnest and working hard for the success of the Labor Day excursion. After hearing the report of the excursion committee the assembly closed.

BUILDING TRADES' COUNCIL. The delegates to the Bailding Trades ouncil assembled in the Electrical Workers' Hall, 508 Eleventh street, on last Tuesday evening. President William Silver was in the chair and Secretary James M. Boyce recorded the proceedings. dentials of delegates from the Painters Protective Union were received and ac-

During the evening the contract and press committees were named for the easing term. Report that non-union carpenters were being employed on the ice plant at the K street market was referred to a special committee, with in structions to try and have the management employ union labor.

The regular weekly meeting of Local Assembly, No. 1748, K. of L., Carpenters and Joiners, was held on last Monday evening in Seciety Temple, Fifth and G streets. Applications from six former members were received and accepted, and four of them rejected. The amnesty clause, which allows delinquent members to be reinstated by paying one quarter's does and the reduction of the initiation fee to \$2, which expires on the 1st of October, is having a very material effect in in-creasing the roll. During the evening a committee from the Street Car Assembly were given a hearing relative to the action of the Metropolitan Reliway Company in discharging officers of their assembly, and incidently to sell tickets for their excursion to River View on July 30. The committee was assured of the good will of the assembly an 1 an appropriation was made for the purchase of tickets for the excursion. After hearing the reports from the Federation of Labor, the District Assembly and Labor Bureau the assembly

The members of Mt. Vernon Assembly of The members of Mt. Vernon Assembly of House Painters were out in force at their regular meeting, held at the rooms of the Workingmen's Library Association, 314 Eighth street northwest, on Friday evening. Initiation ceremonies were conferred on three candidates for membership during the evening. Reports were had from the central labor bodies. The action of the Federation of Labor in placing the Metropolitan Railroad Company on the Metropolitan Railroad Company on the unfair list was taken up and indersed.

The members of the Electrical Workers Union No. 26 met in regular session in their hall, 508 Eleventh street, on Friday night. half, and disclosed the fact that nearly the entire membership was in attendance. The following officers, who had been rice following officers, who had been elected at a previous meeting, were duly inducted into their respective offices: President, M. O. Spring: vice president, J. B. Brown; recording secretary, S. M. Wilder; financial secretary, Robert F. Metzel; treasurer, John Hebbard; inspector, M. S. Beston; forement Decisions of the president forement. spector, M. S. Beaton; foreman, D. Rab-bitt; trustees, Messrs, Spring, Dike and bitt; trastees, Messrs, Spring, Disc and Malone. During the evening one new mem-ber was initiated. Resolutions on the death of Henry Miller, first national pres-ident and organizer of the National Brother-ident and organizer of the National Rotherhood of Electrical Workers, and M. I.

Excelsior Assembly, No. 2672, K. of L., held its regular semi-monthly session on Friday evening in Typographical Temple. The election of officers was had, and an The election of officers was had, and an invitation extended to the District master workman to be present at the next meeting at their installation. Reports were had from the Federation of Labor and the District Assembly. The action of the Federation in placing the Metrococcine Pailman Company on the unfair politan Railroad Company on the unfair list was indorsed. Delegates were also elected to the Federation of Labor. The idea of having a central legislative coun-cil, composed of delegates from the re-spective central labor bodies, was brought

At a regular meeting of Union No. 190, Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, held on last Monday evening in the hall, Massachusetts avenue, it was d edded to change the meeting nights from Monday to Thursday, same hour and place. It was resolved for a limited period to educe the initiation fee to \$2.

AMONG THE LOCALS

The regular semi-monthly meeting of the Bridge, Structural and Ornamental Iron Workers was field on last Monday evening n the Labor Bureau, Master Neidig occupied the chair. In addition to the regular members, visitors from the Federation of Labor, District Assembly No. 66, Tile Layers' Assembly, and L. A. 2672

Regular business was quickly dispense with and the main topic of the evening, "How to Best Build Up the Craft," was taken up The question was well debated, and visitors taking part. It was finally decided to continue the discussion at the next meeting and determine whether it would be to the best interest of th ganization that the assistants and ap-prentices be organized into a separate assembly. A special committee was appointed to secure speakers and make all other arrangements for this meeting, which will be an open one. All structural and ornamental iron workers, union or nor union, will be invited.

The special committee announced that District Master Workman W. H. G. Simnons would preside over the meeting, but that the general worthy foreman of order, Michael Bislop, had promised to make an address. It was also expected that General Master Workman J. R. Sovereign and General Secretary-Treasure W. Hayes would be on band. The di meeting is Monday, July 27,

At the regular meeting of the Amalga mated Society of Carpenters and Joi held last Monday evening at Costello's Hall Sixth and G streets, one proposition for membership was received and two grates were elected to the Central Union. members initiated.

society by a unanimous vote decided to take part in the Labor Day parade and a committee on music wa

The quarterly report was submitted and approved. It showed the receipts of the branch to be \$273.06 and the expense \$130.06, with a large increase of men

In a barn at New Bedford, Mass, are tw head, and wool and hair growing togetheron his body. The other is a "billy goat," and he has four horns, two growing together from the top of his head and arching back-ward, and the other two growing from the sides of his head and branching sideways.— Exchange.

Of Special Interest to Metropolitan

Railroad Employes. The Times Real Estate Bureau are of tering special inducements to parties wishing to locate near the East Capitol wishing to lotate near the East Capitol street power house and Lincoln Park. They have a number of cozy brick houses, recently built, which they offer for rent at S8 to \$10 per month, or for sale on exceptionally easy terms—\$25 down and \$15 per month, including interest. This is an opportunity that Metropolitan Railroad employes will do well to look into.

#### Single Tax Column DISTRICT SOLDIER BO 00000 000 000000

MORE ABOUT VALUE.

In our last article we endeavored to in-icate briefly the origin of value, as that erm is commonly understood among English-speaking people. We saw that the value of any one kind of goods is dependent on other goods offered in exchange. We saw further that exchange itself could

have become habitual among freemen only upon condition of its being a labor-saving saving process, money came into use. We, therefore, reach the conclusion that money is a labor-saving device.

After money became a factor among the various economies of production, men ceased to estimate the value of goods in

terms of other goods, because it was no longer becessary to directly swap goods for goods. It was far more convenientlor one to swap goods be did not wish to consume, for their value in money, and then swap the money for other goods as they were

in terms of money only. We do not usually speak of the price of money, but of its value. There is no one expression for the value of money as such. Its value is anything that it will exchange for in a free

market. Economists are in the Labit of saving that gold and silver have been selected for use as money because of their possessing greater stability of value than most other commodities. But, bearing in mind that the value of gold, for instance, is knowa-ble only in terms of n.illions of other com-modities confessedly variable in value, the supposed stability of gold is not easily proved. It is the lack of such proof that makes the money question so troublesome in politics. There could be no silver ques-tion at this time so far as the masses tre concerned, if the gold men could prove y incontestable facts that gold is not ending upward in value.

Either we do not know that gold is stable

in value or there must be facts to prove its stability. Only one of there propositions

INTRINSIC VALUE OF THINGS. The editor of the Post said a few days ago that no human being one arth knew what the ntrinsic value of gold was, or was ever likely to know. This is true enough, from our point of view, in which value is purely a relative term expressive of the innumera-ble ratios of exchange; but the editor went on to say what intrinsic value is, not with standing his statement that no one knows what it is in the case of gold.

The idea of intrinsic value seems to The idea of intrinsic value seems to imply some permanent quality in a thing which makes it useful. In this sense of value the law of supply and demand plays no part. Air has the intrinsic quality of usefulness, but it has no commercial or exchange value as mere air. Whatever commercial value it may have is estimated

terms of land.

As we use the term value it will be readily seen that the value of a commodity s not the commodity itself. We have seen that if there were no economy in swapping there would be no swapping, hence there would be no values or prices. Still men would require goods in order to live, and in newly settled countries, or rather in the beginning of new settlements, men have undoubtedly lived in a rude way for considerable periods of time, not only without money, but without any con-scious want of it.

They could have no use for money until

they discovered an ecotomy in swapping things. The desire of men to swap and the capacity of each to give the other something for something else given in return, is all there is in the celebrated law of supply and demand. Demand is not mere want. It includes want, and the ability to give something for the thing wanted.

This is equivalent to saying that the demand of the ment of the saying that the demand of the saying that the demand of the ment of the saying that the demand of the saying that the saying that the saying the saying that the saying the saying that the saying that the saying that the saying th

mand of one man is merely a proposition to supply another, and if the thing prof-fered is wanted by the other in preference some article which he has and which the first desires, there is a chance for a swap If the swap be consummated, each party makes an "effective demand" which is sup-

plied by the other.

The goods produced by labor are not necessarily material objects visible to the eye. We may be sensible of them only through the sense of hearing, as when a singer or performer on a musical instru-ment produces vibrations in the air whereby the most profoundly pleasurable emo-tions are excited in us. This suggests also that some goods may be very transitory and still be valuable

An artistic musician can purchase land, the most permanent of all things, with mere air vibrations. The effect of the vibrations depends on our capacity to ap preciate them. If we have no "taste" nusic we refuse to pay anything for the ribrations, just as we refuse to pay for detuals for which we have no taste.

ECONOMIC IMPORTANCE OF TRADE We have reached a view of the subject of value, in which the subjective natu r intellectual and emotional development of man becomes a manifest factor. Prof. Boem-Bawerk of Austria has worked out an extensive and interesting theory of what he calls subjective value as underlying and explaining exchange value and interest of capital, but as his theory does not affect the laws of exchange, we can not enter into that branch of the subject

The value of goods depends on when they are as much as on what they Therefore, the right to produce goods w. they have the most value is of a kind a the right to sell in the test market. importance of location, as a factor in production, is completely merged in the

Wherever goods will exchange to the immediate parties and to the community as a whole, there land is highest in value. One acre of land in a city like New York is equal in economic importance to 1,000 farms in Ohio of 160 acres each worth \$50 per acre.

Now, since the value of location is nothing but the market value of the opportunit of the people in general to swap t follows that to allow the legal o of such locations as absorb and appropriate to their private use this enormous value is to give away the market value of the

people's opportunity to trade.

We have yet to learn the economic in portance of trade. But for it the railroad the factory and haif the machines in exist ence would be utterly worthless. Almos all of the vast machinery of modern produc tions, the buildings containing it, and ever he great commercial cities thense owe their existence to the simple fact that there is economy in the division of labor and the consequent exchange of goods. consider the amount of work done and the commodities produced by it, that are destined to be worn out and destroyed for the single purpose of facilitating the exchange of goods necessary to human life and comfort, it seems astounding that governments the single purpose. ng that governments should have been a much concerned to procure and provide cheap land for agriculture alone, as if all other branches of business were of no importance to the farmer or anybody else.

If free land for the farmer makes agricultural products abundant and cheap to city populations, will not cheap land for city industries make city products cheaper to the farmer?

FREELAND. o the farmer?

A Strong Wire.

f pianoforte wire recently tested A Strong Wire.

A piece of pianoforte wire recently tested at the Watertown arsenal, showed the extraordinary strength of 206 tons per square inch. The wire was one-twelfth of an inch in diameter. Large sizes gave a tensile strength of 135 tons and upward per square inch. The metal contained 0.85 per cent of combined carbon.—Exchange.

Story of a Cyclone.

A remarkable story comes from Augusta,
Me., on account of a cyclone of three weeks
ago. A pig was imprisoned in the ruins
of a barn which was blown down in that
rale, and was not released until Thursday,
when it was found alive. when it was found alive, but very thin an emaciated. - Exchange.

Money to Lunn In any sums desired at lowest rates of interest, on real estate security. The Times

The Times undertakes no responsi-bility for views expressed in this Around Local Armories.

> There is to be no brigade camp this sam-That has at last been definitely

Gen. Ordway made the announceme during the week. He did so after consultation with a number of his officers. The reason given is, that there is not time enough now in which to prepare for camp. would be impossible to keep the men at Fort Washington after August 15. The nedical authorities made this statement long ago. So as it would take thirty days, at least, for preparation, camp had to be

Two weeks ago this column explained at length the reasons for the deiay. It told of the clause inserted in the District appropriation bill which had caused some friction between Gen. Ordway and the District Colomissioners. The matter, it is understood, is settled now to the satisfaction of Gen. Ordway, but the settlement came too late for a camp. The white \$7,000 appropriated for this purpose will be used in June and the e will he a ten days' camp then. The attlement of this question will be hailed with delight by the guard. Many officers and men were anxious to take their outing, but did not know how to arrange their vacation. They can make all their arrangements now. Two weeks ago this column explained

THE BRIGADE TEAM.

The question of the greatest interest just now in Guard circles is the composition of now in Guard circles is the composition of the brigade team, which is to uphold Dis-trict bonors at Sea Girt. In obedience of orders issued two weeks ago, the inspectors of rifle practice have made their selection of contestants for places on this team. Wednesday and Friday the boys were at the range practicing for the contest, which begins tomorrow. After tomorrow the list of contestants will be out down to begins tomorrow. After tomorrow the list of contestants will be cut down to thirty. On Thursday these thirty will shoot and after that date the list will be cut down to twenty, from whom the team

In the First Regiment the contestants onsist of the following marksmen:
Private Wills and Wilkinson, Company B,
First Battalion; Privates P. W. Smith and Gheen and Lieut, Birney, First Battalion; Privates W. E. Colleday, O. McC. Taylor and W. E. Clisp, and Corporais N. W. Barry and M. P. Brittaln, Company B, Second Pattalion; Sergt. Shilling and Corporals Lucy and Wimsatt. Company A. Third Battalion, and Lieut. Reicheiderfer and Corporal Beach. Company D. Third Betterling

ompany D. Third Battalion.
The contestants from the Second Regiment are: Col. Clay of the regimental staff. ment are: Col. Clay of the regimental staff, Major E. R. Campbell, Lieut. S. R. Jacobs and Lieut. M. E. Sabin, staff Fourth Battalloo; Sergt. Thomas McAnally. Company A. Fourth: Capt. F. S. Hedgson and Sergt. McNully. Company C. Fourth; Private Leeman, Company B. Fourth.

Lieut. W. M. Sprigg. staff Fifth Battalloo; Sergt. Major W. H. Bailey. Third Battalloo; Private C. G. Callan, Company B. Fifth; Leut. J. J. Lann and Sergt I. Rode.

Fifth; Lieut. J. J. Lunn and Sergt. L. Bod Company C. Fifth Sergt, Charles E. Groom, Corporal A.

Whitacre, and Capt. E. S. Wilcox, Privates J.S. Ball and P. L. Bush, Company A. Sixth Battalion; Capt. J. S. Temlinson, Privates H. M. Bell, W. E. Buel, J. A. Kirk, R. L. Pyle and Sergt. W. S. Davenport, Company B. Sixth. From the Engineer Corps are the former members of the team and Privates Williams. Ed Scott, Massie, Morgan and Edwards, Sergts. Athertic, McLaughlin, Lanaban.

Wright and Steward and Capt. Holt. The twelfth place was left vacant to give all The shooting has been excellent in the

preliminary practice. One of the contest-ants made seven straight bull's eyes at 200 yards and Cap. Bell made a possible at 500 yards. If this is kept up there will be no chance of any one else winnig any of the prizes at Sea Girt. SEA GIRT CONTEST.

The costest this year at Sea Girt will be of nausual interest. The recommend-ation of the District riflemen that cash prizes should be offered has borne fruit and \$1,021 will be divided among the winners. This will add greatly to the event. The program of the meeting which is to be from August 31 to September 5, was received by the authorities this week. The cash prizes offered are divided as follows: 891 by MajorGeorge H. Harries, in1893b Corporal J. A. Kirk, and in 1894 by Cor-poral R. P. Carleton, there is a first prize of \$25 in addition to the Kuser badge; a ond prize of \$20, a third of \$15, a fourth of \$10, and a fifth of \$5. In this match tweny-one shots at five hundred yards must be fired. Any military rifle may be used

The match is open to all comers. In the all-comers military match, won in 1839 by Major J. M. Pollard, and in 1849 by Private 8. B. Wetherald, prizes similar to those in the Kuser are announced. This match is open to everybody, and the dis-tances are 200 and 300 yards, seven shots to be fired at each distance. Any military rifle adopted and Issued by any State may be used, and the firing on both ranges must be done on the same day or the score will be void.

Three prizes, \$50, \$25 and \$10, respective y, are offered in the Scheutzen match. The listance is 200 yards, position standing with seven shots on the standard America target. Any weight rifle with any trigger pull, palm, or other rest, allowed. In the Hayes medal match, which was

on in 1894 and 1895 by Private George \$5, respectively. The match is open to ody, and the distances are 500 and 600 yards, seven shots at each distance Any military rifle adopted or issued by any ranges must be done on the same day or the scores will be void.

OTHER PRIZES. Similar prizes to those in the foregoing patch, in addition to a gold medal, are offered in the Gen. E. P. Meany match. The medal is to be held by the winner during the year, and the match is open to everybody. Any military rifle may be used, and the distances are 500 and 600 yards, ten shots at each distance. The firing at both ranges is to be done on the same day. The

medal must be won three times, not neces-sarily consecutive, to become the property of the winner.

In the department of rifle practice lames E. Bell and in 1895 by Lieut, Glendie B. Young, four cash prizes are offered— \$20, \$10, \$5 and \$5, respectively. The match is open to all inspectors of rifle practice, either by commission or by detail, and fo all members of the New Jersey State Rifle Association. The distances are 500 and 600 yards, twenty-five shots

on the same day. Any military rifle may The President's match for the military championship of the United States of Amer-ica, won in 1894 by Sergt, C. W. Dickey, has as prizes in the first stage this year \$15 as the first, \$10 as the second and \$5 shots at each distance, open to all mem bers of the Army. Navy or National Guard of any State. Competitors must shoot with a rifle of the model adopted or issued by the State they represent. The second stage of the match is open to the prize winners in the first stage. The dis-tances are 500 and 600 yards, ten shots at each distance. The prize for the second stage is the military championship of Amer

ica for one year and \$50 in cash.

The Trenton interstate fair match is open to everybody, and the distances are 200 It has been declared upon good authority that milk can be kept for a week by can-ning it as one would fruit. Fill glass jars and screw down the lids; then place them and 300 yards. The first prize is a medal and \$15; the second prize, a season ticket to the Trenton fair and \$5, and the third prize, \$5.

The summer match is also open to every-body. The distances are 200 and 500 yards, five shots at each distance. The rifles allowed are the regular three-groove 8 pring-

field, or regular Remington, chambered for and using standard ammunition. Five prizes are offered, each of \$10, but with a graduated percentage of entrance fees. The winner will also be presented with \$50. CARBINE MATCH.

A carbine match, with a first prize of \$50, and a second prize of \$25, has been \$50, and a second prize of \$25, has teen arranged. It is open to teams of five men from any regiment, squadron or troop of cavairy of the army of the National Guard. Any number of teams of any one organization may enter, but no one man will be allowed to shoot on more than one team. The regular United States model, forty-five caliber, carbine must be used, and seven shots each at 250 and 500 yards fired.

In the company team match, open to teams of five from any company of the National Guard of any State or of the United States army, ten shots at 250 and 560 yards. States army, ten shots at 200 and 500 yards

nust be fired. A first prize of \$50 and a second prize of \$25 are offered. The interstate trophy and \$100 as first prize and \$50 as second prize are offered in the interstate regimental team match, won in 1891 by the First Regiment, D. C. N. G.; in 1892 by the First Regiment and in 1893, '94 End '95 by the Engineer Corps. The match is open to teams of six men from the regimental, battalion and separate company organizations of the National Guard and naval reserves of the United States army

Each competitor will fire ten shots at each of the ranges, 200 and 500 yards, and on skirmish firing twenty shots at 600 to 200 yards and back, ten halts, five 600 to 200 yards and back, ten halts, five advancing and five retreating, thirty seconds firing interval at each halt.

There are also provided a military revolver match, a revolver natch, pool matches, prizes for individual skirmish, and prizes for the best aggregate score.

The match of chief interest to the District Guardsmen is that for the Hilton trophy, which was won last year with the

trophy, which was won last year with the world's record of 1,097. In addition to the trophy each member will be presented with a bronze medal. There will also be some great shooting done for the interstate. military match, lost by the District boys last year by a small margin.

NOTES FROM THE COMMANDS

The appearance of the wheelness of the Fourth Rattation in the bicycle parade has suggested the formation of a bicycle corps of all riders in the brigade, for rapid assembly. Guardsinen would remain in organizations, as at present, the wheel being used to camble as many of the used to camble as many of the guard as possible to precede their comrades to a given point, in cases of emergency. Men on wheels could hasten to the Armory, don uniforms, and report at distant los in fresh condition, Lours before the arrival of men on root, tired from rapid march-

The Columbia Athletic Club is anxious to have the Fencibles join. The company would be permitted to retain its mintary feature.

The Battery will not attempt any new drills this summer.

The following have been dishonorably discharged by reason of expulsion from their company: Privates William E. Dow. George Pallen and E. C. White, Company

A, Fifth Fattalion.

Milton Farrell of Morgantown, W. Va., s the guest of Capt. J. M. Pollard, Mr. Farrell is a noted gun maker.

The following transfers have been made

Private J. H. Kowe, Second Separate Com-pany, to Company C, Fifth Pattallon. The following have been honorably discharged on their own application: Private Louie Woods, Company A, First Battalion: Private R. P. Watson, Company B, First Battalion; Corp. A. G. Dubois and Private W. P. Butler, John W. Cameron, W. C. Cameron, J. H. Clear, J. H. Clipper, J. H. Cunningham, E.J. Decker, James Devine, W. K. Elliss, T. A. Garner, E. A. Good man, A. J. Green, E. B. Jasper, W. A. Maddox, G. A. Schultz, J. H. Small, jr.: S. E. Tomlinson, E. J. Whitley, and J. H. Wingfield, Company B. Second Battalion; and Private J. P. Devine, Company C, Eigh. Patta Res.

Private Joan Bolger, Company A. Fourth Battalion, has been discharged in the interests of the service. Adjt. Graham of the Engineere has received a letter from Major Thompson. I urges him to hustle up the boys for the

board of rifle inspectors meets Tuesday night to pass upon the quali-fications of Sergt. Schuyler C. Stokes and Private A. A. Birney, for inspectors of rifle practice.

JOYS OF INTOXICATION. A Bohemian Finds That They Are

I lately interviewed a man of most conivial habits on the pleasures of getting frunk. I have long suspected that there was an occult fascination about the matter which was not understood, and that nothing had ever been said from the other side. In Bosent a truth and a fellow-Bohemian at once kicks it over and talks about the other side

So I interviewed this man on the other de of drunkenness, and delved into the fascinations for him in the flowing t all hinges, my readers of the New Botemian, on those few and simple words with which the naughty revelor replies "Just think of the fun I've had!" Jocund and deceived being! It turns out that his fun is the fabric of intextcation's dream. The potent liquor, be it beer o

champagne, which makes him maudin carries him into a Mchammedan paradis makes a king of him and opens for him all treasure houses of delight. He dwells in bliss and hourls wait upon him. It is an Eden where there are no forbidden fruits and no flaming swords. The man's pleasure in liquor is in these dreams. ures, the merest Dead Sea apples of enjoyment, but it makes me much more chari-table to know that the drunkard's riotous revelry is but a dream. What he really oes is probably on the bestial order, but

he-poor deluded creature-floats airily

pleasure and Joy. So would we all by less

A Gentleman and a Lady. It is unfortunate, but it really is true, that it doesn't always prove the best policy to be polite. A crowded car was coming over from the square yesteriay afternoon, among the passengers being a tired, but rather frere looking woman ho clung to a strap in the center of the car; while in a corner sat a young mai

wearing a neat light suit and a straw hat with a red and white band around it He evidently noticed the woman, and seemed to want to give her his seat. Finally he attracted her attention, and peckoned to her with his crooked finger, and tried to indicate that he wis to give her his seat, but she evidently misunderstood his kind intentions, and made a rush for him. She whacked him over the head with her parasol a few times, and after she had regained her reath she shouted

"You miserable little dude, if my hus oand were here you wouldn't dare to in sult me! The idea that a ludy can't ride n a street without being inst The young man didn't say anything, but the motorman was not so polite, for he opened the door to let the young man secape, and remarked to the woman. "You duried fool, he only wanted to

rive you his scat!"
In the meantime a fat man who had een standing near dropped into the seat, and the excited woman hung to a strap natil she got to her street, and then every one laughed as she hurried out.—West

in a steamer over cold water. Heat the water gradually and steam the jars for an bour, then lighten the tops. The woman who has preserved milk in this way says she can see no reason why itshould not keep much longer.—Pittaburg Dispatch.

AMONG LOCAL ATHLETES

## Doings of the Amateurs on the Water and Afield.

The regatta of the Northwestern Ama teur Rowing Association will be held this year at Trenton Mich., July 30 and 31. It is the great rowing fixture of the great Northwest, and has been for a long time, this being the twenty-eighth anhual regatta. As an association it has never added eight-oared races as one of the features of a very attractive program, which includes junior and senior classes in single double, pairs and fours, and four-oared gigs and paddling, single and tandem.

The regatta will be rowed over a course in the American channel of the Detroit River, between Trenton, on the mainland,

CANADIAN OARSMEN. The seventeenth annual regatta of the Canadian Association of Amateur Oars-

men will be held on the St. Lawrence River at Brockville, Ontario, on August 6 and 7 Entries close on Saturday next. The events will include sing doubles and fours, and the races will be one and a half miles straight away; trials

to be rowed on the first day.

This is one of the test attended of the annual rowing fixtures, the entry list being always very large. It is unfortu-nate, but it is nevertheless a fact, that the rowing clubs on this side of the Folis have been very rarely, if ever, represented at the Canadian Regatta, while on the other hand, the Canadians send entries to most of our big annual events, and send good ones, too. It is rather one-sided, this entry mat-ter, and there should be more of the spirit of reciprocity. Unfortunately, the crews of this city are busy preparing this year for their own regatta, to be held August 1, else there might be some chance of sending a rep-

resentative crew.

The genial W. A. Littlejohn is the chair-man of the regatta committee at Prockville, and his presence assures all who come a grand, good time; a splendid course; a "fair field and no favor," and everything else that goes to make a first-class regatta, s this always is.

AMATEUR ATHLETIC UNION.

The championship games of the Amateur Athletic Union will be held at Manhattan Field on Semptember 12, and the event this year promises to bring together a larger field of record makers in the various field and track features than any in recent years. For one, Georgetown's King of Sprinters Bernard J. Wefers, a member also of the New York Athletic Club, will be in evidence, and this time will make the effort of his life on a track of unquestioned superiority to lower the record of 9 4-5 seconds for the 100-yard dash. Many admirers of the sport doubt the possibility of accom-plishing the feat. But if any man can, Wefers will certainly be there when he does it. The 220 yards will also come in for some cutting down from 21 2-5 sec-

It is hoped that this city may find it nos

sible to again and representatives to the national event. The extreme South will be represented for the first time in the A. A. U. event, as Birmingham and New Orleans will be represented by some very likely athletes. OUR OWN ANNUAL EVENT.

But a scant fortnight separates us from the date of our Potomac River Regatta, which is to be held on August 1, and in the interim our local earsmen will be as busy as they can be to get into proper shape, and while taking on form to drop seconds' in speed.

Three out-obtown junior eights have signified an intention of coming here for the regalta. With these and the three

local crews, the juntor eight event will present a strong field, and from which to pick a winner will be a difficult task. It is probable that the intermediate eight will have as large an entry list, and the and the several "fours" will make up splendid day's sport on the water.

It will be the first time in a number of years that the up-river course wil 1 be rowed, and if it proves to be the success hoped for it, especially in the matter of drawing out large crowds of spectators, the up-river course will probably

be permanently chosen for the ann COLUMBIA ATHLETIC CLUB. The rowing members of the Columbia Athletic Club are now more than convinced that club regattas are the best sort of a test as to what new men are capable of doing; it is likewise a good test

as to how the older oarsmen, in point of experience, compare with their new rivals for club honors. The club regatta during the past week the club regatta during the past week was certainly a great success, and Lieut. Charles Baker is to be congratulated upon the splendid showing of his men. The races were in the main botly contested

and close in finish. The lightweight four will more than likely, row Magee, stroke; C. Lumsford, 3; if he can get down to weight; Aman, 2, and Parons, bow. This will make a crew s capable of pushing all comers in the nightly occurrence. 125-pound class The lightweights are the special pride and

harge of Sam Boyle, who is stays charge of Sam Boyle, who is staying over to devote his time to the coaching of this crew, out of which he will make a winner. Sam Boyle's knowledge of practical oars-Sam Boyle's knowledge of practical oars-manship and his willingness to help Raker in getting out the numerous crews has brought out a large and regular attend-ance of members, and his assistance is much appreciated. He may yet be persuaded to take a seat in one of the boats for regatta day, and if he does he will help out well day, and if he does he will help out well

therever he is put.

Danny Walsh has turned up all right and is in harness, and did good work in No. 5 seat in the mixed eight on regatta day. He will probably "make" one of the crews if he is regular in attendance. Jaquette has developed into quite a stroke. His work in the winning four last week was noteworthy.

Swiggart is getting into form rapidly, and
Ryan and Gleason are acquiring the secret

"spreading" their strength. Carter sets a stroke easy to follow, full of life and yet not wasteful of energy. The senior four is moving in great shape and should win on August 1. The serious illness of Bobby Elder during the past week gave his clubmates consider-able concern. His pepularity was fully at-

ested in the number of inquiries made af his condition each day The bleycle contingent will not take any more runs until after September, when the

weather is cooler and all have returned from vacation trips.

A teenis tournament, to be played in the club courts, is being arranged for singles and doubles and is to begin the latter part of this month. Valuable prizes will be given to women in the several events under Classes A and B. The committee having the atter in charge consists of Messrs. G. H owell, B. C. Tallafero and W. F. Morrow Prof. Crassley always has a large at-tendance of coming athletes at Columbia Field and after 4:30 o'clock each after soon he may be seen putting his men

through their paces.

Jesse Schaffirtisa most promising sprinte and when he learns how to handle him well he will be heard from in the dashes. Franz is practicing for form in the sprints and at the high jump and pole vault. He will make a good all-round man.

Adam Johnson is at work with the ham-mer and shot puts and will do better work than ever.

About fifty new applications for member. ship are posted on the bulletin board. In-dications are that the board of governors will have about twice that number to

pass upon at its next meeting. POTOMAC BOAT CLUB. The rowing men of the Potomac Boat Club are determined to make a good showthat end Capt. Nolan is working his crews, especially the junior eight, at top notch

Mills is doing splendid work in the stroke seat, and the boat moves well, the men have

Kola, the best heart and nerve stimulant, without reaction, in the world. Pepsin, the greatest digest-Ive known. Phosphates for brain, nerve and stomach.

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Chas. F. Keim, 1818 14th St., N. W.
R. K. Helphenstine, 14th and K Sts., N. W.
Thos. K. Shaw, 7th and I Sts., N. W.
L. W. Hodges, Pennsylvania Ave. and 2d St.
Lee, S. Daveste, 2017 Vanna Ave. 30d St. I. W. Hodges, Pennsylvania Ave. and 2d St. Alex, S. Daggett 801 Vermont Ave. N. W. C. A. Prentisa, 8th and K Sts. N. W. Drew's Drug Store, 11:00 Connecticut Ave. J. C. Brown, 7th St. and Rhode 1sl and Ave. Guy M. Neiley & Co., 254 19th St. S. F.

WANTED-MISCELLANEOUS.

WANTED-Hotel second butcher: \$40; apply quick DICK'S HOTEL AGENCY, 613 7th st. WANTED—Purchase sharp cash; or the thousand dollars stock or boad of The Hygenic Ice Company if necessary. Confidentially address CHARLES H. LOGAN; this office.

WANTED To sell n new \$7 lawn tennis racket, never used, for \$2.60. Address LAWN TENNIS, this office.

WANTED -Pupils in elocation, ora-tory and physical culture for the summer. Address 923 10th st. nw. 1t-cis Address 923 10th st. nw. 11-cm

WANTED—A lady would like to secure
instructions in cutting and masing children's dresses; one who understands the
Domestic machine preferred. Address,
with terms, R. W. this office. 11,cm

WANTED Ladies to have their sum-mer dresses made at MME. HYATT'S, 908 N. Y. ave., from \$3 up; bicycle suits a specialty; Baughman dress cutler, \$5, 1y8-1mo WANTED—The ladies to know that during the summer months we will sell all hair goods, tonic, rouge, powder, dye, etc., at very low prices stamponing at 50c, At J. ROCHON'S, 912 14th st. nw. 1917-71-em

WANTED-2 or 4 sets second-hand balls and pins for bowling alley; or would rent bowling alley to (arty fur-nishing same. Address CLEON, 451 K 85. hW. WANTED A gentle horse for his feed by a responsible person; refs. exchanged. Address FAMILY HORSE, this office. Jy17-3t

SHOES half-soled and heeled in 15 min-utes, while you wait, for 50c, at 312 Pa. ave, nw. ju2-3mo-em FRESH meats of the best quality as

a good swing, and, above all, give indicaions of speed. The crew as it has been rowing on several evenings of the past week had: Mills, stroke; W. Nolan, 7: J. Nolan, 6: Gormelly, 5: Joe

Oliver, 4; Cockerille, 3; C. Oliver, 2; Ball, 1,

and Warden, coxswain.

Clarence Oliver is a hard worker and doing well at No. 2. Snyder, one of the substitutes, is one of the best men at work, and is ready to fill any of the waist seats. He trains faith-

Baldwin and Bowen, two new men who

gave promise of becoming valuable in a crew, are not as regular in attendance as this class of work at this stage of the game What has become of Capt. Shepard and Wat has become of Capt. Shepard and his white-winged fiyer, the "Annette" A strong lightweight four can be gotten out with G. You Dachenhausen, stroke; Doyle, 3; A. You Dachenhausen, 2, and Warden, bow. It is not too late yet to get

them together.

The last hop was a very pleasant affair. Another will be given two weeks hence A number of parties were formed at the hop to attend the Joint Regatta Excursion at Marshall Hall tomorrow evening. ANALOSTAN BOAT CLUB. The Analostan Boat Club will more

han likely enter in the Potomac River Regatta a light-weight four, a senior four and an intermediate eight. The latter will be made up of the senior four and the four among Hawes, Grimes, Fair, Steams, Rines

and Bradley. From among these Capt. Meore will be able to get out a strong, fast bantam four. The senior four is showing considerable peed, and is working with that well-mown A. B. C. style, that means good form.

The crew rows: Perry, stroke: Howard, 3; Hine, 2, and Moore, bow. The floor committee to represent the A, B, C. at the excursion tomorrow evening consists of H. C. Benner, Robert C. Howard and Boyd Taylor, with Benner as chairman of the floor committee, the dancing portion of the affair is bound to be a success, The barge and canoe are in constant de mand, and up-river parties are almost a

The absence from the city of so many members of the Washington Outing Club makes the attendance at the clubbouse, near Eckington, unusually small, Nothwithstanding this the list was well ing creditably represented in the bicycle

Saks & Company's ball team failed, for

WASHINGTON OUTING CLUB.

some reason or other, to show up on last Sunday, to play the game announced with the W. O. C. The game today will be with the East Eads, and the home team hopes to add this game to its string of victories, notwith-standing the absence of Capt. Harry King and Scrivener, both out of town.

For next Sunday a game is scheduled with the Light Infantry league team. Harry King, captain of the team, left uring the week to again play with the Asbury Park nine. he has become almost a necessity to that team.

A date has not yet been fixed for the ladies' bicycle night, but the committee

having the matter in charge hopes at an early day to fix upon an evening that will be agreeable to a majority of the members in town. It is promised that the affair will be

made a most enjoyable one.

O. P. SCHMIDT. STODDARDINTHEYELLOWSTONE

He Has Material for a New Lecture on the Picturesque Park. John L. Stoddard has just returned to Boston, bronzed with out-door life and filled with enthusiasm over histrip of exploration to the Yellowstone National Park. His exceptional qualifications to judge of the remarkable and impressive in nature are

the results of unusual experience as a His judgment will not, therefore, te not only what is wonderfully grand, but what is also absolutely unique in the world. Mountains and forests, cascades and rivers, ing uphenvals of nature he there

found in reckless profusion. Recognizing the importance of furnish-ing Mr. Stoddard with opportunity and fa-cilities for observation commensurate with the grandeur of what he was to see, the of-ficials everywhere about the park, as well as of the railroads leading thereto, made careful and elaborate plans to that end, and, bat he might lack no possible means llustration, the official stenographer of the

park was always with him. The weather was at all times propitions, and daylight and moonlight yielded him scenes of grandeur and beauty which he considers not only unexcelled, but in some respects unparalleled in his tours all over the world elsewhere. Mr. Stoddard is now hard at work on the lecture which is to reveal to his audiences this justly-styled won-derland of America.